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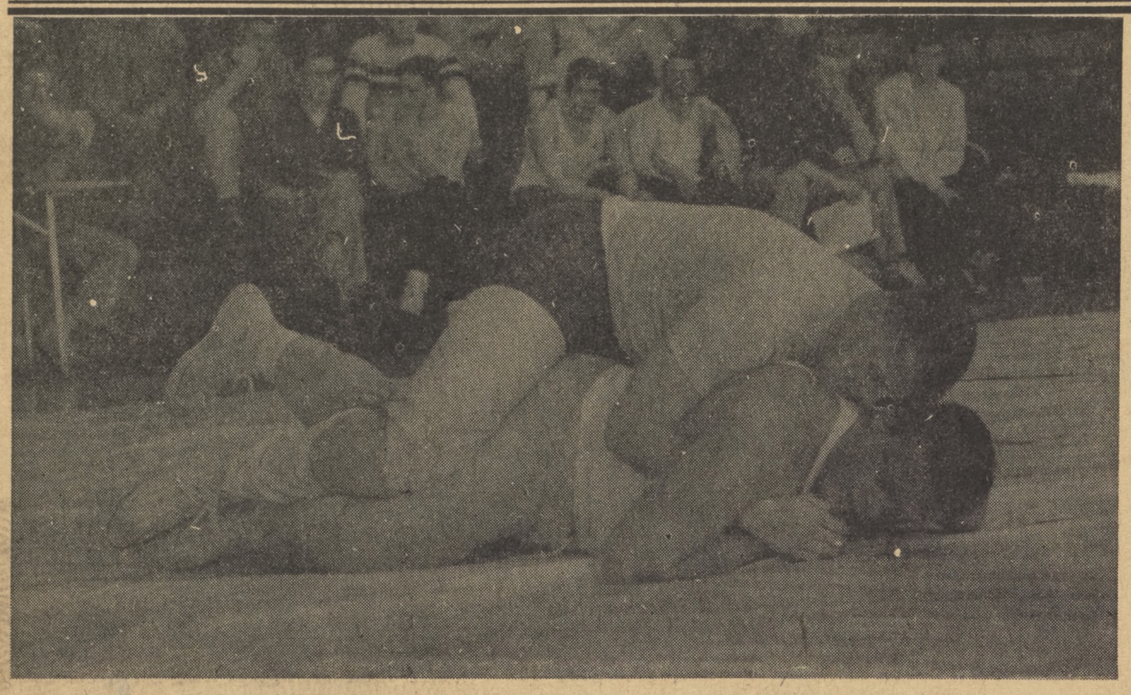
THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL ELEVEN | CLINTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1958 | NUMBER 17



FINAL WRESTLING MATCH — Grant Chambers grapples with Hobart's Metcalf in Saturday's wrestling match, the last of the season. See article, picture on page 3.

Senate Changes Rules; Party Deadline Earlier

The Student Senate Monday evening, by a vote of 13 to 3, accepted the control of social conduct in five new areas and revision of ather rules formerly under Senate jurisdiction.

Regulation of intoxicants, smoking, hazing, dormitory visiting, and house parties have been transferred from faculty to Senate control, although amendments to the present rules must be submitted to the Faculty for approval.

New social rules include three major revisions:

1. Women are permitted in the dormitories between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. daily without chaperones.

2. Parties on the upper floors of fraternity houses on the Friday afternoon of house parties will not be permitted, and

3. Except for house parties and special Saturday night parties, women may not remain in fraternity houses during the following hours:

Sunday through Friday—12 midnight to 8 a.m.

Saturday—3 a.m. to 8 a.m. (Sunday morning).

The new social rules are the result of weekly meetings between the Senate Judiciary Committee and Associate Dean Wertimer. The committee report was brought before the Senate Mar. 3 but tabled until last Monday for student consideration.

The Senate accepted the report with the understanding that the group seek greater control of social life by the students and revision of objectional regulations.

Senate president Art Melius, Hal Bruck, Paul Goetz, Joel Ingegno, John Plant and Tim Scholl all urged the group to accept the social rules in present form and work for amendments later.

Bruck warned that the faculty might take complete control over social supervision if the Senate failed to accept the report. He urged Senate acceptance, followed by a "prompt and easy approach" to convince the faculty of the Senate's position.

Bruck, moreover, said that the faculty entertains opinions which are "extremely short-sighted" and "made them [the social-rule revisions] in a bit of a hurry without too much consideration."

Bob Miller and Don Spiegelman both opposed accepting the report in toto. Melius, in reply, noted that the faculty too had compromised in formulating the rules; he once more urged their acceptance with amendments later.

Melius, in addition, said that "the faculty will not deal with us until we accept them (the social rules)" and that "if we reject them (the rules), it will really be a surprise to them (the faculty)."

Jack Caldwell asked for examples of faculty compromise in the new social rules. Melius pointed out that 1) the Associate Dean works with the student Judiciary Committee in regulating social life, and 2) regulation of intoxicants, smoking, hazing, dormitory visiting, and house parties has been transferred to Senate control (with review by the Associate Dean).

When the Senate objected to the new rule placing a midnight deadline on Friday evening parties, Goetz noted that special permission or such parties can be obatined almost any time from Associate Dean Wertimer. Goetz urged students not to cut Saturday classes and thereby limit faculty opposition to Friday evening parties.

In other business, the Senate tabled the latest Deferred Rushing Committee report on 100 per cent rushing opportunity until the college has a chance to consider the plan.

Dudley Hawkes reported that Bruce Bartlett, chairman of the Parents' Weekend Committee, requested the addition of one junior and one senior to his committee, with the understanding that the junior members would be chairman next year. Bartlett nominated senior Rick Hatch and Junior Ted Smith; the Senate confirmed the nominations.

John Driscoll was absent from the meeting. Don Spiegelman substituted for Dick Alofs and Bill Driscoll substituted for Phil Hooper.

Parsons To Talk On I.G.Y. Next Friday in Chapel

Dr. Willard H. Parsons, chairman of the department of geology at Wayne State University in Detroit, will speak before the college community Friday, Mar. 21, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

The subject of his lecture will be *The International Geophysical Year and the Interior of the Earth.* His speech will be illustrated by colored slides and movies of volcano eruptions in Hawaii.

Friday afternoon, prior to his evening lecture, Parsons will give a talk to geology students and anyone else who may be interested, on the Absaroka mountains of Wyoming, where he has done much research.

Parsons

Parsons was graduated from Hamilton in 1933 and received his Ph.D. at Princeton in 1936. After teaching geology at Hamilton for several years, he conducted research for the National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C. He has been a member of the faculty of Wayne State University since 1956.

Parsons is a past president of the Yellowstone - Bighorn Association, a group which sponsors summer geology courses and research in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho.

He has spent a total of 13 summers in geologic work in that region, 11 of them with the Yellowstone-Bighorn Research Association and two with the University of Michigan. He has also been a geologic consultant for the Ford Motor Company and petrographic consultant for the Detroit Testing Laboratory.

At present Parsons is the principal investigator on a National Science Foundation grant to study volcanic rocks in Montana and Wyoming.

Seniors Awarded Funds for Study

Scholarships recently have been awarded to seniors Dave McMillan, Dave Burner and Allen Mellen.

McMillan has been awarded a scholarship from the Rockefeller Brothers Scholarship Fund. The Rockefeller scholarships are awarded only to those sutdents who are uncertain about entering the parish ministry.

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation awarded grants to both Burner and Mellen, who are two of over 300 men and women in the United States to be awarded a Wilson fellowship this year.

Senate Approves Six Juniors As Presidential Candidates

At the Student Senate meeting Monday, Mar. 10, Don Kittell, Dave Merkel, Dan Murdock, Tim Scholl, Ted Smith, and Don Spencer were nominated for the position of Senate president. Also nominated but not approved by the Senate were three additional members of the class of 1959: Tony Alcaro, John Crosier and Baldy Moore.

Kittell, a DU, has served on the Hamiltonian and Spectator staffs, has played baseball and tennis, is a member of the Block H Club, served his sophomore class as secretary-treasurer, and was a member of DT. The president of Was Los, he is also currently the publicity chairman of the College's Social Committee.

Merkel, TKE, has played hockey and lacrosse and has been a member of the Athletic Council. A former DT and chaplain of his fraternity, he belongs to the Outing, Ski, Biology and Block H clubs.

Murdock is a member of ELS and has served as social chairman of that fraternity; he is News Editor of the Spectator, treasurer of Was Los, a member of the Choir, and plays soccer. Formerly president of his sophomore class and a member of DT and the Student Council, he is also a student advisor to freshmen.

Scholl, president of LXA, is an officer of the Choir, a member of the Chapel Board, the Buffers, and is on the Deferred Rushing and Judiciary committees of the Student Senate. He serves as Junior Representative at Large to the Senate.

Smith, a member of Sigma Phi, serves as a member of the Press Board, as local advertising manager for student publications, as secretary of his fraternity. He is a member of the Student Admissions Committee and the Chapel Board.

Spencer, DKE, is president of his class, vice president of the SCA, captain-elect of the hockey team, and a member of the Honor Court, the Chapel Board and the Block H Club.

Elections for the Senate president will be held at Tuesday assembly. If no one receives a majority, a runoff election between the two leading candidates will be held on the following Tuesday.

Caps and Gowns

All seniors have been requested to be measured for caps and gowns in the College Store by Saturday, Mar. 22.

Charlatans Offer Three Plays; Two By Hill Students

Bill Tennant, Director of the Charlatans, announced on Thursday that the one-act plays will be presented on April 10th and 11th, Thursday and Friday, at 8:30 p.m. in Soper Hall of Commons.

The two student-written plays are John Nelson's *Alto Ride* and William Poole's *You Can't Climb With A Clip-on.* Excerpts from Samuel Beckett's *Waiting For Godot* will also be presented. The three plays will be given in-the-round.

Nelson in his *Alto Ride* has used a dope addict and a night club manager as vehicles for his criticism of middle-class society and its ideology.

Tom Putnam will portray Johnny Taylor, the addict, while Phil Mead will play Dick Cooper. Mort Barron will play Tom Williams, and Seth Warner will play Ron Bell. Paul Chambers is cast as Ray Brown. Nelson will direct his own play.

Poole's *You Can't Climb With A Clip-on* will be directed by Dick Parker. This play deals with a freshman in college, Hedgie Clark, who has not yet accepted his parents' low middle-class niche in life. He still believes in dreams that carry him swirling through endless ballrooms into the arms of peerless debutantes.

Craig Pritchard will be featured as Hedgie Clark, and Leon Gane will play Bill Clark, Hedgie's father. Mrs. Rachel Penney will portray Mrs. Judy Clark, the mother. Thomas Bailey is cast as Mr. Clark's boss, Bill Terry; Stuart Scott is cast as John McConnel, Hedgie's "come along for the ride" friend.

Audrey McClinchie will portray Mimi Byers, a sylph-like girl who appears in Hedgie's dream. The part of Dink Stover will be played by William deHaven; the other boy will be William Poole.

Under the direction of Walter Smyth, the Charlatans will also present exerpts from Samuel Beckett's *Waiting For Godot.* Beckett, the Irish playwright turned French, wrote this tragicomedy for presentation in Paris during the 1952-3 season.

Bridge Tournament

The student-faculty bridge tournament will be held at Psi U., Thursday, Apr. 10. Students wishing to enter have been requested to contact Bill Billings at Psi U.

Only two pairs from each house may enter.

BRILLIANT, FIERY!

Writer Lauds Kuerti's Playing

by Dick Storm

It is very difficult to comment upon a nearly flawless performance; one is reduced to simple praise, an embarassing plight for the critic. However, there is no alternative to unreserved praise for Anton Kuerti's performance Wednesday evening in the Chapel — it was excellent.

Kuerti is a young man who plays with a wonderful blend of youthful fire and mature thought. His technique is brilliant and fiery, but never brittle, for he brings all of his sincerity to everything he plays. So completely does he submerge himself in his art, that one feels the inadequacy of the instrument itself to express his heroic interpretation.

Wednesday evening, his performance was always heroic in the best sense, for it made use of all shades of expression, from the intimate glow of contemplation to the full blaze of virtuosity. He attacked, caressed, implored, and even conducted the piano in an effort to give full realization to the music that poured from him dedicated and disciplined.

Kuerti opened his recital with a delightful performance of the Mozart C Major Variations on the tune we know best as "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star." These variations are written with all the wit of the young Mozart, and sparkled beautifully in Kuerti's delicate and amusing performance.

He then played a Beethoven sonata, from the composer's mature period, which reflected the unusual ways in which Beethoven molded the classical sonata form to enclose his immense inspiration. Kuerti played with great intensity in this unusual work, making the piano fairly scream the sudden exclamations and interruptions which characterize thas sonata.

The Schubert "Wanderer" Fantasie was delivered with great understanding for the Germanic Romanticism that motivates it, and with confident disregard for its formidable technical difficulties. Kuerti succeeded in maintaining audience attention throughout this diffuse and difficult work. The Schumann and Liszt works which followed intermission were offered as they should be — evocative virtuoso works, to be played as if one had four hands; Mr. Kuerti accomplished this magnificently.

The *Sonatina* by Langstroth gave us another opportunity to see Kuerti's sense of humor, for this conservative work by a contemporary American composer prickles with tongue - in - cheek wit admirably suited to the artist's sparkling style. The recital closed with *Four Pieces* by Brahms, in which Mr. Kuerti made full use of all his gifts, from a whispering pianissimo to a thunderous fortissimo.

If one can find fault with this recital, it would be only in the programming. This listener felt somewhat over-drenched in the Romantic school before the recital was over, and would have preferred the balance of a program including some early works, as well as one important modern composition, to offset the virtuoso pieces. Also, one of the larger classical sonatas would have added more depth to a program devoted largely to pyrotechnics.

It must be admitted, however, that Mr. Kuerti brought new excitement and consummate artistry to a program largely neglected by this generation of esoteric recitalists. We will undoubtedly hear a great deal in the future from this magnificent young talent.

Four Sophomores Run for President; Freshmen To Pick Payne or Williams

The elections committee announced Tuesday that Dick Alofs, Art Benjamin, Chuck Colton and Pete Rasmussen are candidates for president of the class of 1960.

Deming Payne and Kirby Williams have been nominated as candidates for president of next year's sophomore class, Bill Mattern, president of the class of 1961, said Tuesday.

Alofs, a member of Psi U, is co-captain of next year's basketball team and is also on the lacrosse team. He is a member of DT and is the sophomore representative to the Student Senate.

Art Benjamin, of ELS, played football and is a dash man on the track team. He is a member of the Canterbury and International Relations Clubs.

Chuck Colton, a member of Alpha Delt, is a letter-winner in soccer and a member of DT. During this yar's Campus Fund Drive, he was head of solicitations. He is also a member of SCA.

Vice-president of the sophomore class, Pete Rasmussen is also treasurer of DKE. He is a diver on the swimming team and also a member of the Block H Club.

Elections for next year's junior class officers will take place next Tuesday.

Payne, pledge captain at DKE, has earned a letter in varsity football and is on the varsity track team.

Williams, a member of ELS, is a member of the *Spectator* staff and has earned a credit average for the first semester.

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL ELEVEN NUMBER 17

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THE SPECTATOR is published weekly 25 times in the academic year by students of Hamilton College. Subscription price is $4.00 a year. Letters should be addressed to The Spectator, Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y. Editorial and business office: Root Hall Basement; Phone ULysses 3-2241. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Clinton, N.Y.

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The Spectator is sponsoring a discussion on

Total Opportunity

Students will have a chance to discuss with the Student Senate Committee on Deferred Rushing the committee's proposal for Total Opportunity rushing.

MONDAY, MAR. 17 — 8:00 P. M.
THE CHAPEL

Marsh Announces Essay Deadline

Prof. Willard B. Marsh, chairman of the Faculty Reading Committee, announced that the prize essay competitions will close on Friday, May 2. The completed essays should be handed into the President's Office on that day.

All essays that are submitted should have the approval of a faculty member in whose department the essay is written.

There are nine essay competitions. The titles and prizes for the individual contests are listed on pages 105 - 106 of the College catalogue.

Marsh said that he would like to receive, before vacation, the topics, signed by the faculty member. He also said that the members of the faculty had expressed their willingness to co-operate with and advise students.

RATS RAMPAGE –

Department Uses Psychology Machines

TEST CHAMBER AND CAGE — A psychology test subject depresses a test cage lever, closing an electrical circuit that will eventually make a record of his motor behavior.

CONTROL BOARD — Junior John Martin checks a psychology department control board panel. The panel is part of the department's "electronic experimenter" equipment.

The psychology department is now operating an "electronic experimenter" in its laboratory, controlled completely automatically to study behavioral research.

Psychology, as a modern science, correlates changes in behavior of organism with changes in environment. By controlling modifications of rates and patterns of behavior, the psychologist arrives at a scientific understanding of why we act as we do.

However, the behaviorist performs his experiments on rats, dogs, and monkeys, for humans have a high degree of behavior established in them before they reach the laboratory. Though the subjects of the behaviorist's experiments are not human, he can successfully apply the principles derived from experimental data to human beings.

The electric experimenter designed by the pyschology department is the means by which a behaviorist can systematically control environmental changes. The changes include illumination of small lights, painful but harmless shocks, or a strict feeding pattern. The electric experimenter then makes possible observation of lawful and predictable relationships between environment and behavior.

There are three advantages in using such an electric device. First, the changes are scheduled and enacted automatically and recorded. Secondly, an electronic device makes it possible for one person to conduct many more experiments than he could working manually. And finally, only the observed behavioral variable can reach the organism.

The equipment of the department now consists of two test chambers, a control system and automatic recorders. The test chambers are in a sound- and light-proof room and are connected to the programmers and recorders by telephone cables.

Each test chamber includes a small cage with a lever which the rat depresses. The rat's motion causes a closing of a circuit with the control board, and the motor behavior of the rat is defined.

Two lights in the cage give cues to the rat; a red light may mean that pressing the lever would avoid a shock, and a white light that food is forthcoming. An electrically operated feeder delivers the food at the scheduled times.

The control board achieves all the operations of the experiment. On the board, there is a switch for each behavior environment relationship. Certain switches connected to the levers in the capes, to timing mechanisms, and to relays, control other circuits. The behaviorist can set up of the equipment according to his his own experiment within the limits needs by using different combinations of electrical connections.

Kymographs record the operations of the experiment which may be in operation. It is advantageous to use such automatic recorders, for the entire experiment can be recorded on a graph permanently. The pens of the kymograph can be arranged to record different types of experiments.

The equipment which the department now uses was constructed by the members of the psychology department. Professors Godcharles and Stebbins selected and assembled the units that make up the electronic experimenter.

FIRST PIECES UNCERTAIN –

Combined Choirs Please Hill Audience

by PROF. EDWIN COOLIDGE

It is a pleasure to hear feminine voices raised in harmonious assent; it also gladdens the eye to see members of the Hamilton student body clean shaven and with coats and ties.

These phenomena are equally rare on College Hill during the week, and their coincidence Friday evening, with the visit of the Emma Willard Chorus, should have attracted the attention of all. As it was, the Chapel was filled, and the audience well pleased with what it heard and saw.

During the first half of the concert, the Emma Willard and the Hamilton Choirs separately presented brief programs in turn. The two presentations were sufficiently similar to make for an interesting comparison.

It might be said that any choir strives for two qualities beyond the mere mystery of the notes at hand; the first is a discipline and unity of purpose and response which will cause the group to act as a single coordinated body; the second is an intensity of emotion that can clearly express to the listener the feelings of composer and performers.

The strength of the Hamilton Choir lay in its possession of the first quality, while the Emma Willard group was at its best in terms of the second.

A slight uncertainty was evident as Director Russell Locke led his choir into its first number, by Monteverdi; but confidence soon returned, and the girls were at their best in successive songs by Constantini, des Pres, and a spiritual arranged by Dawson.

Their voices were clear, the tone was pure, and their sincerity of attitude was clearly transmitted to the audience. Miss Ann Coxe, their alto soloist, has a lovely voice which holds considerable promise for oratorio singing.

In all, Mr. Locke and the Emma Willard Choir deserve praise for a good and intelligent performance, particularly in view of the youth and inexperience of the girls.

The Hamilton Choir maintained its usual high standards in the second portion of the program. The balance of the parts was excellent throughout, and the fine coordination and discipline of the group was especially evident in difficult pianissimo sections.

To this listener, the selections "Tenebrae Factae Sunt" and "Ave Verum Corpus" were high spots of the choir's performance, although the antiphony in "O Filii et Filliae" caught the fancy of the audience. "Two Kings," by Clokey, concluded the Hamilton performance, and was the least successful of the works performed. The effect was somewhat blurred, and was in no way aided by a sporadic and feeble brass accompaniment, which also marred the presentation of the initial "Nun Freut Euch."

The principal work of the evening, Handel's "Utrecht Jubilate," was the final offering and featured the combined choirs with Mr. John Baldwin at the organ, James Benson, violin, and John Ward, oboe. Mr. Locke conducted a very well coordinated performance which proceed with exuberance from start to finish.

With the choirs in the gallery by the organ, the audience below was literally immersed in a sea of sound; the result in places was overwhelming. In a contrasting role, the trio "For the Lord Is Gracious" was effectively sung by Ann, Coxe, William Smith, and Richard Storm, the latter deserving particular commendation.

While this "Jubilate" is by no means Handel's best work, it is equally true that he wrote nothing that is not worth the hearing. This is fortunate, in the sense that this craftsmanship did much to obscure the fundamental imbalance among parts in the choir. With the girls overbalanced in numbers and volume, sections of the "Jubilate" were audible demonstrations of Handel's technique of choral writing.

To an analytical listener the result was interesting and not at all unpleasant, although not always as Handel had probably intended. The performance was warmly received, and properly so; our thanks are due to all concerned for a satisfying evening, in which the only really sour note was the interposition of the Buffers between "Two Kings' and the "Jubilate."

This was in poor taste, creating the impression of something extra left over from Winter Carnival weekend.

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Lacrosse Team Begins Training; 39 Work Out at Indoor Drills

The 1958 Hamilton lacrosse team is beginning to take shape, Coach Chip Hunter said last Wednesday. At present there are 39 men working out with the squad, nine of which are returning lettermen.

Hunter feels that the team will have a substantial attack this year, and if the defense can be strengthened, the team may be strong enough to give Hamilton its first winning season in lacrosse.

Hunter added that all of the teams that the squad will face this season are stronger than they were last year, but if he can find replacements for Pete Germond, Carl Hansen, Harvey Katz, and Dave Merkle, the team will be stronger this year than last year.

Several colorful players, Hunter commented, could arouse quite a bit of spectator enthusiasm. These include co-captain John Driscoll, goalie Tom Perkins, and midfielders Earl Rickerson and Pete Strawbridge. Five or six freshmen should see quite a bit of action this year, but it is too early to tell just who, he added.

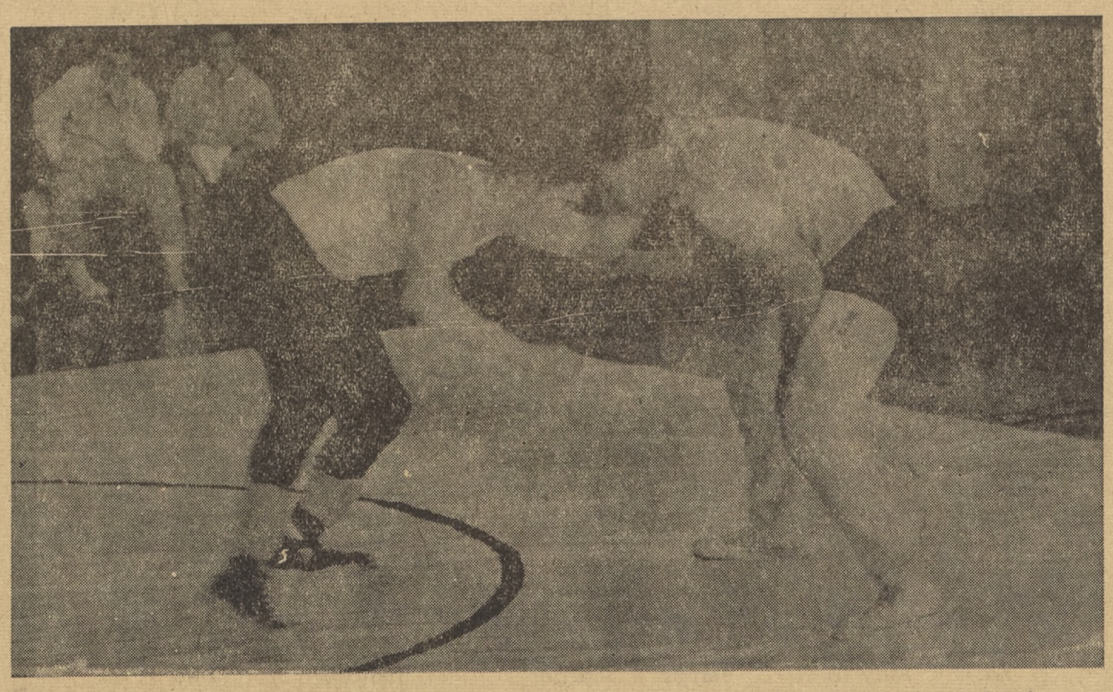
Under the watchful eye of co-captain Bill Hoyt, the team has been drilling inside and out for the past three weeks. Last Monday the team began to practice in full uniform to get into top physical condition for the Long Island trip this spring.

Due to limited space, there has not been as much stickwork as he would wish, Hunter said, but some individual drills to improve passwork and dodging have been carried on in the gymnasium and the Sage Rink.

For the first time in the history of Hamilton sports, an athletic team has an assistant coach. Hunter announced yesterday that John Murphy will work with the team as an assistant this year. Although he has had no playing experience, Murphy has been working with Hunter for the past month, learning the rules of the game.

At the present time the schedule for the team includes eight games, and a possibility of a ninth. Two of these games will be practice games.

Hunter hopes that the team will be able to play Adelphi College during the Long Island trip as part of the regular schedule, but at yet, the game is not definite.



20-15 WRESTLING LOSS — Hamilton's Pat Chase eyes Hobart's Klinger before a take-down in the 167-lb. match during Saturday's meet here.

HOBART SQUEEZES, 20-15

Wrestlers Lose First Home Match

A large crowd watched the Continental wrestlers lose to Hobart last Saturday 20-15 in their last meet of the season. It was the first time the Hamilton wrestling team had ever appeared on its home floor, and the second time the team had wrestled Hobart this year.

Two pins, a decision and a draw accounted for the Hamilton scoring. In the 130-lb. class Jay Burr pinned Hobart's Wolfe in 5:58 with a half nelson. Hamilton had previously had to forfeit the 123-lb. class.

Hamilton's Neil Brown squeaked past Bob Neal with a 5-3 decision in the 137-lb. class to send the Continentals ahead 8-5. Captain Nick Manning held Dave Lust to a 2-2 draw in the 147-lb. class, despite the fact that Manning, who weighs 138, was wrestling out of his class.

But the tide turned as the meet entered the heavier categories. Jim Sullivan and Bill Hanwit were tied at four points each in the 157-lb. match until Hanwit took the contest with a pin at 4:12. The pin gave the Statesmen a 12-11 edge in points.

In the 167-lb. match Hamilton's Pat Chase and Hobart's Klinger lasted the entire nine minutes, but Klinger won the match on points, 1-4.

The 177-lb. match was over almost before it started as Hamilton's Jim Horan, who doubles as team coach, pinned Ken Kreinheder in 42 seconds. Kreinheder, who weighs 146 lbs., was wrestling three weight classes above his own.

Horan's win sent the meet into a 15-15 tie, with the outcome resting on the results of the unlimited category. Grant Chambers, a comparative newcomer to the squad, managed to hold off Hobart's Metcalf for one period, much to the delight of the crowd, before being pinned at 4:27. Metcalf's win gave Hobart the necessary margin of victory.

With Saturday's meet the team closed its first season of organized, though unofficial, wrestling. Of five meets the team lost five but did well both times against Hobart. This was the second year of competition for the team, which hopes eventually to attain status as an official intercollegiate winter sport at Hamilton.

Track Squad Places Sixth at Union, To Host Syracuse Frosh Tomorrow

Alfred completely outclassed all competition in the Union Indoor Invitational track meet last Saturday, amassing a 37½ point total to defeat the eleven other competing colleges. Hamilton placed sixth behind Alfred, Union, Buffalo State, RPI and Ithaca.

The Continentals first broke into the scoring when Terry Eld placed fourth in the high hurdles. Jim Bonbright tied for fourth in the pole vault. In the 600 yard run, Buff and Blue runner Glenn Hudson garnered second.

Bill Poole turned in the most outstanding performance of the day for the Hillmen, taking a third in the two-mile run with a time of 9:57. The first three finishes all broke the Union indoor record.

Bob Patton came in fourth in the 1000 yard run, while the freshman medley team of Bob Brown, Terry Richards, Bob Mosedale and Dan McMartin finished second in an outstanding performance. The mile relay team of Dem Payne, Howie Wilcox, Chick Vincent, and George Paul placed third in the mile relay with a 3:48.6 clocking, their fastest time of the year.

Hal Bruck, the number one Continental sprinter, did not make the trip. According to Coach Long, he would have been assured of second in the 50-yard dash which would have placed Hamilton third in the standings.

Long was very pleased with the improved times of the squad, commenting on Poole's outstanding indoor time in the 2 mile run.

Tomorrow the team will face the Syracuse University freshman aggregation in a practice meet in the Sage Building. Events will include the 60-yard dash, the 660 yard run, the mile run, a sprint medley, the two-mile run, an 880 yard relay, a distance relay, and shot and high jump in the field events.

ELS, Psi U Gain Basketball Finals; To Meet Monday

Last Wednesday evening ELS won an easy victory over TKE 46 to 35 in the first round of the intramural basketball playoffs. Sam Stradling led the scoring with 20 points for ELS, while John Naylor dropped 13 points for TKE.

In the other game of the evening Psi U defeated TDX by three points—33 to 30. Scott Finegan and Bob Kliphon contributed 15 and 12 points respectively to the Psi U victory. Ben Werner and John Stevens netted 10 points apiece for TDX.

ELS downed DKE team 33 to 29. ELS withstood a last minute DKE assault to secure the victory. Stradling was again high scorer with 14. Dave Fisher had 8 for DKE.

DU bowed to Psi U in an overtime thriller 36 to 32. At the half Psi U led by one — 21 to 20. Time ran out on regulation play with the score tied at 31 apiece.

Psi U proceeded to take the victory on a foul shot by Kliphon and two jump shots by John Murphy. Kliphon tallied 17 points for scoring honors. Kent Kadick pushed 14 points through in a vain attempt to assure a DU victory.

As a result of the playoffs Psi U will meet ELS for the Intramural basketball championship Monday night. DU will battle with DKE for runner-up positions.

TIME OUT

by Bob Miller

Avid readers of the sports page of the Spectator may have wondered, as we did, about the presence of an assistant coach on the lacrosse team this spring (see lacrosse story). Not being inclined to pass up a good story, we visited lacrosse coach Chip Hunter to find out about his innovation.

Although we were well aware that John Murphy had played football on Continental teams for several years, we did not know that he had ever played lacrosse. "He hasn't," said Hunter, "but you shouldn't hold that against him; I never played either."

Coach and assistant got together almost by accident. Hunter was looking for someone to help him with the JV squad and coach the varsity defense; Murphy, who plans a teaching career with coaching as a sideline, was looking for some coaching experience. One day while Murph was in Hunter's office the subject of lacrosse came up (though probably not by accident), and Hunter had himself an assistant.

Though Murph has never had any lacrosse experience, he has done a lot of research and reading about the game. According to Hunter, he already is familiar with the "contact aspect" of lacrosse from his experience in football, and has constantly been adding to his knowledge.

Hunter feels that by having an assistant to help supervise scrimmages and work specifically on defense, he will be able to give each member of the team more individual attention. Murph will make the spring trip to Long Island with the team during vacation and will thus get some practical experience. Not the least part of this experience is the opportunity to see Hofstra, one of the best lacrosse teams in the nation, in action.

Just for the record: A cheer and a vote of confidence from this department for the Hamster wrestling squad! Not too proud to borrow a mat cover from Rome Free Academy or to wrestle in ratty, cast-off hockey underwear for uniforms, the team has gotten through a five-match season against better-organized teams with determination, if not with glory. Hopefully, if interest and enthusiasm continue, the athletic department will purchase some badly-needed equipment and give the team a little official encouragement. Perhaps with a few years wrestling can become a varsity sport.

College Donates 126 Pints of Blood

Hamilton students and faculty donated 126 pints of blood during Was Los's seventh annual blood drive Friday, Mar. 7, Society President Don Kittell announced on Monday.

One hundred and seventy-three students signed up for the drive, 20 of whom were not permitted by the College doctor to give blood. However, twenty students who had not signed up did donate blood, Kittell said. He expressed his disappointment in the 50 students who had signed up but failed to fulfill their pledges.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR –

Student Raps Senate Opinion

Dear Editor:

On March 10, I attended my first Student Senate meeting, serving as alternate for one of the regular members of the council. At this meeting, the new faculty-proposed social rules were passed although the majority of the representatives agreed that they were against one of the major provisions of those rules—that of the Friday night curfew change for girls from two a.m. to midnight.

Probably the chief reason these rules were passed was that many of the representatives feared that if they did not accept the plan offered by the faculty, the faculty would seize control of the social policy of the school.

Thus, the Senate claimed jurisdiction over the administration of social rules by accepting a plan that it did not really want.

The action taken by the Senate on this issue not only contradicted the interests of the students that the Senate supposedly represents, but indicated the impotence of the Senate itself. What kind of power is transferred from the faculty to the students if the Student Senate must accept the faculty's plan in order to get this power?

Does it really matter if the faculty runs the social policy of the school directly or through dominance of the student government? Even the new rules, which give the Student Senate some administration o fsocial policy, will be subject to faculty revision and supervision at any time if the Senate maintains its appeasing and compromising attitude.

Sincerely,
Don Spiegelman

Choir Congratulates Houses

Dear Sir,

On behalf of Professor Baldwin and the Choir I should like to extend sincere thanks and appreciation to those fraternities and fraternity presidents who cooperated so willingly in entertaining our guests, the Emma Willard Choir, at dinner last Friday evening.

Without your help this return engagement with the Emma Willard group would never have been possible.

This was the first time that this fine women's choir had attempted such a joint concert at a men's college, and I assure you that they were most impressed and pleased by the hospitality shown them at Hamilton.

Sincerely yours.
JAMES HOLMLUND
Concert Manager
Hamilton College Choir

Foreign Films Society To Present French 'Letters from My Windmill'

The Foreign Films Society next week will present *Letters From My Windmill,* a film adapted by Marcel Pagnol from stories by Alphonse Daudet: *The Baker's Wife, The Well-Digger's Daughter* and *Fanny, Marius and Caesar.*

The fiilm is directed and produced by Marcel Pagnol, a member of the Academie Francaise and has French dialogue with English subtitles.

It is composed of three stories. The first, *The Three Low Masses,* starring Henri Vilbert, Daxely and Rene Sarvil, is about a devil who takes over the body of a dunce, the sexton for the priest of an ancient chateau where Mass is said at Christmas Eve.

The second story, *The Elixir of Father Gaucher,* stars Rellys, Robert Vattier, Christian Lude and Fernand Sardou. In this story, Brother Gauchier inherits some home-made brew and its recipe from his rowdy Aunt Begonia. A problem arises when the good fathers set out to make and sell the wine for charitable purposes.

The Secret of Master Cornille, the third story, stars Roger Crouzet, Pierrette Bruno and Delmont. This is the sentimental story of an ancient miller who, for 18 years, has been pretending to compete with the newfangled steam mills.

Spring Sports Schedule

Date		Sport	Opponent	Place	Time
Wed.	Apr. 23	Baseball	Hobart	Clinton	4:30 P. M.
Fri.	Apr. 26	Lacrosse	Union	Schenectady	3:30 P. M.
Sat.	Apr. 26	Lacrosse	Middlebury	Middlebury	2:00 P. M.
Sat.	Apr. 26	Golf	Harpur	Clinton	2:00 P. M.
Sat.	Apr. 26	Tennis	Ithaca	Clinton	2:00 P. M.
Sat.	Apr. 26	Track	Oswego	Clinton	2:00 P. M.
Sat.	Apr. 26	Baseball	Stevens	Clinton	2:30 P. M.
Wed.	Apr. 30	Tennis	Syracuse	Clinton	3:30 P. M.
Wed.	Apr. 30	Baseball	Rochester	Clinton	4:30 P. M.
Thurs.	May 1	Baseball	Colgate	Clinton	4:30 P. M.
Thurs.	May 1	Golf	Hobart	Geneva	2:45 P. M.
Fri.	May 2	Golf	Rochester	Rochester	1:30 P. M.
Fri.	May 2	Tennis	Hobart	Geneva	2:30 P. M.
Fri.	May 2	Track	Union	Schenectady	4:00 P. M.
Sat.	May 3	Tennis	Rochester	Rochester	2:00 P. M.
Mon.	May 5	Golf	Syracuse	Syracuse	1:30 P. M.
Mon.	May 5	Lacrosse	Colgate	Clinton	3:30 P. M.
Wed.	May 7	Golf	Oswego	Clinton	3:30 P. M.
Wed.	May 7	Tennis	Union	Schenectady	2:30 P. M.
Wed.	May 7	Baseball	Union	Schenectady	3:30 P. M.
Fri.	May 9	Tennis	Rochester	Clinton	3:30 P. M.
Sat.	May 10	Golf	Rochester	Clinton	2:00 P. M.
Sat.	May 10	Lacrosse	Cortland	Clinton	2:30 P. M.
Sat.	May 10	Track	Cortland	Clinton	2:00 P. M.
Sat.	May 10	Baseball	Utica	Clinton	2:30 P. M.
Wed.	May 14	Golf	RPI	Troy	4:00 P. M.
Wed.	May 14	Baseball	RPI	Troy	4:00 P. M.
Fri.	May 16	Golf	Union	Schenectady	1:30 P. M.
Fri.	May 16	Tennis	Harpur	Endicott	1:30 P. M.
Fri.	May 16	Baseball	Hobart	Geneva	3:30 P. M.
Sat.	May 17	Baseball	Rochester	Rochester	2:30 P. M.
Sat.	May 17	Track	Conference	Schenectady	10:00 A. M.
Sat.	May 17	Lacrosse	CCNY	Clinton	3:00 P. M.
Sat.	May 17	Tennis	Hartwick	Oneonta	1:30 P. M.
Tues.	May 20	Baseball	Union	Clinton	4:30 P. M.
Tues.	May 20	Golf	Hartwick	Clinton	3:30 P. M.
Tues.	May 20	Tennis	Cortland	Clinton	3:30 P. M.
Thurs.	May 22	Lacrosse	Hobart	Geneva	3:30 P. M.
Sat.	May 24	Golf	Cortland	Clinton	2:00 P. M.
Sat.	May 24	Tennis	RPI	Clinton	2:00 P. M.
Sat.	May 24	Track	Ithaca	Ithaca	2:00 P. M.

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